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WEDNESDAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

FALL RIVER STRIKE SETTLED AS ARRANGED BY GOV. DOUGLAS

PATHOLOGICAL EXPERT LEARY ON STAND DECLARES: TUCKER KNIFE COULD NOT CAUSE WOUND

STAINS ON BLADE, HE SAYS, MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN HUMAN BLOOD.

Dr. Timothy Leary, pathologist, of Tufts College, formerly associated with Professor Edward S. Wood, of the Harvard Medical School, concluded his testimony for the defense in the trial of Charles Louis Tucker, charged with the Mabel Page murder, in East Cambridge to-day. He was followed on the witness stand by Dr. Arthur E. Austin.

The testimony of Dr. Leary was contrary, in vital points, to the testimony of the medical experts for the government. The pathologist testified that it was impossible to determine the character of the bloodstains on the knife. He found no bloodstain on the lapel of Tucker's coat and the other stains, excluding those on the trousers, could have come from any one of half a score of animals.

VEIN FIGURES IN CASE.

One point in his testimony, relating to the wound in Mabel Page's back, was considered of great importance, and was in opposition to the theory of the prosecution. It was that if the wound was only 2½ inches deep, and was made at an angle of forty-five degrees, it could not have severed the azygous vein, which would materially affect the time which elapsed after the first wound and death.

The defense seeks to show by its medical experts also that the Tucker knife could not have made the wound in Mabel Page's body. The contention of the experts for the defense on this point will be heard upon the impeachment and description of the wounds given by Mabel Page's body.

ANOTHER BLOOD EXPERT.
Dr. Austin is a blood expert. There are yet to be heard for the defense Dr. R.

ward Evans, a blood expert, and Dr. M. E. Webb and Dr. Joseph H. Lockhart, surgeons.
Dr. Austin, in his direct testimony, made the positive declaration that the stain on the Tucker knife was not consistent with human blood. This was in contradiction of the testimony of Professor Wood.
All of the articles of clothing, the knife and sheath, with relation to which the experts for the prosecution testified, have been examined and tested by the experts for the defense.
Chemical and microscopical analyses have been made and the results of these are given today. By this line of testimony Tucker's lawyers expect to overthrow the contention that the Tucker knife could have made the wound in Mabel Page's body.

HINGSTON ON STAND.
The testimony of Mr. Hingston closed the expert handwriting feature of the case. Four experts have testified for the government, and the same number for the defense. Upon the impression they have made on the jury will depend the fate of the famous "12, 12, Martin" note signed, found at the side of Mabel Page's dead body.

This note is a vital link in the prosecution.

CAN'T TELL IF BLOOD ON TUCKER KNIFE IS HUMAN

Dr. Timothy Leary, pathologist, of Tufts College, medical expert for the defense in the Tucker trial, brought out the following points in his direct testimony today:

That there was no evidence of blood on the lapel of Tucker's coat.

That it was impossible to tell what kind of blood caused the stain on the knife.

That the stains on the coat could have come from a cut finger.

That it is impossible to tell the age of a bloodstain after ten days.

That the wound in Mabel Page's back was the first and the heart wound the last.

That if the wound in the back was only two and one-half inches deep and was made at an angle of forty-five degrees, it could not have severed the azygous vein.

MEETING DIDN'T FAILS TO FIND HASTEN CHOICE WIFE IN BOSTON

Although the time for Southern practice is rapidly drawing near, the management of the Boston National Club has failed to choose a manager to succeed Al Buckner, manager. The meeting of Captain Tenney, Business Manager Rogers and Director Higgins did not hasten the appointment of a manager. The baseball outlook was freely discussed, but the possible selection of a manager was not even mentioned. It is said that President Rogers will appoint Fred Tenney to the position.

FOLK AFTER LOBBYISTS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Governor Folk has issued an order which requires professional lobbyists to report to him, and to get out of town within thirty hours without leaving any railroad passes.

DEDDHAM PATROLMAN DEAD.

Patrolman Irving Donnelly of the Dedham police died at his home on Watkinson street at 2 o'clock this morning at the age of thirty-four years, of Bright's disease.

Agreement Reached in Accordance with Announcement Made by Boston American Last Week—Conference Held in Governor's Office Came to Terms This Afternoon.

The Fall River textile strike was settled shortly after noon to-day, the conference, representing the manufacturers and laborers, reaching an agreement in the office of Governor Douglas in the State House at 12:17 o'clock.

The settlement was reached in accordance with the announcement made last week exclusively by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

At that hour Secretary Buchanan came out into the corridor from the Governor's office and said to the waiting newspaper reporters:

"THE STRIKE IS SETTLED."

This is Governor Douglas's proposition, which was accepted by both sides:

"The strike to be declared off and the operatives to return to work at once. All operatives to be put to work in the mills in which they were employed when the strike began as fast as practicable, no discrimination to be shown on account of the present strike.

"It is agreed by both parties that the margin fixed by me shall in no way prejudice future wage schedules."

"After resumption of work I will take up and investigate the matter of margin, and submit to you my conclusions as to what average margin shall prevail, on which the manufacturers shall pay a dividend of five per cent, on wages earned from the present time to April 1st, 1905.

On behalf of the manufacturers' committee the agreement is signed by Nathaniel B. Borden, chairman, and on behalf of the Fall River Textile Council by James Tansy, president.

Now the strikers' representatives and the mill owners have come to terms.

The strike began on July 25 last because a notice was posted that wages would be cut 12½ per cent.

About 25,000 mill workers quit. Sixty-five mills were closed and 21,000,000 spindles stopped running.

In six months operatives have lost in wages, through idleness, nearly \$5,000,000. The population of the city has decreased from 114,000 to 95,000.

The labor leaders are Secretary James Tansy and President John Kyle of the order; Secretary Thomas O'Donnell and Vice President Charles Lynch of the spinners; Secretary Joseph H. Jackson and President Isaac Brooks of the shavers; Secretary James Whitford and President John Tinsley of the weavers; Secretary Thomas Taylor and President John A. Gilling of the trimmers; and John Gidden and Albert Wilcox, respectively General Trade

Union, Textile Workers of America, and General Secretary of the United Textile Workers of America.

The committee representing the manufacturers, who by a vote last night gave it full power to act in all matters pertaining to the settlement of the strike, consisted of President J. M. Butler, of the Manufacturers' Association, E. C. Bonney, Jr., of the Textile Association, J. H. Chase, of the Fall River Textile Council, W. Frank Shaw, and J. E. Osborn.

The labor leaders were the first to reach Boston and sent direct to the State House. They were followed about an hour later by the manufacturers, who arrived from Fall River by another train.

When the committee assembled Governor Douglas warmly greeted all members. The manufacturers presented the strikers' demand for a 12½ per cent. cut in wages which caused the strike many months ago.

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.

"MY BOY" TUCKER IS READY FOR HIM WHEN HE IS FREED"—MRS. TUCKER

WITNESSES BY WHOM DEFENCE WILL SEEK TO ESTABLISH ALIBI FOR TUCKER AT TIME OF MABEL PAGE'S DEATH



Mother Dreads the Medical Evidence, but Is Still Certain That the Accused Slayer Will Be Acquitted.

**By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,
Mother of Charles Louis Tucker.**

Written exclusively for the Boston American.

I SHALL never write a word so long as I live that I shall not recall all the expert handwriting testimony. How little one realizes that a few written words may lead to the way of discussion, and differences of opinion among men? I have seen him each day and usually several times a day, and I have been much impressed, not only by his cleverness, but by his courtesy and kindness. He has never solicited an opportunity to say something clever to me, and I am sure that he is as good to me. It seems to me that in all this sorrow we have learned to realize as never before how much kindness there is in human nature.

While this expert handwriting testimony is rather beyond my comprehension, because I have not been able to hear it or try to understand it, I really dread to have it finished, for there must be more medical testimony, and even when I am spared thinking to that, to know that it is going on is wearing.

I am anxious for the witnesses who know what Louis did on that awful March 31, to get a chance to tell their story and prove conclusively how wrong all these suspicions are, but I must be patient. Each day I go into Louis's room at home. Since he went away I have tried to study, to look around and see that it is in readiness for him. Even now that I go to bed at night I step into it and look it over. It seems to me that I must find Louis there one of these days, and if right is done I know I shall. Not for one moment have I doubted my son. Not for one moment have I doubted the outcome of this trial.

HAY AND PARKER IN DUEL OF KEEN WIT

The cross-examination of Colonel Hay and Parker, who were called to the stand by the defense, was a duel of keen wit. The direct examination of Colonel Hay ended with comparison of the handwriting of the letter which was taken place in a New England court room. All and various degrees of knowledge from the line of inquiry.

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These two witnesses may determine the fate of Charles L. Tucker, accused of the murder of Mabel Page. From left to right they are: Top row—Patrick Connolly, whom Tucker says he passed at Cutter's Corner at 12:15 o'clock. Edward Dooly, whom Tucker declares he saw leaving on South avenue, near Cutter's Corner, A. R. Kingsbury, who met Tucker at Weston bridge at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Wiggins, who lives next door to Tucker, and who will testify that he was back at home at 12:55. George Duple, who is expected to say he saw Tucker on Park road, going toward the railroad tracks, at about 12:25. Arthur Woodward, driver of the cab on which Tucker rode at 1:10 o'clock when he met Mabel Walker. Louis Connolly, who will swear he saw Tucker near Cutter's Corner in the vicinity of 12:30. Bottom row—Sarah Connolly, who saw Tucker near Alderman street at 12:55 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Presson, who will say she saw Tucker at home about 1 o'clock. Moses O'Leary, who passed Tucker near the Riverside bank at 12:32 o'clock.

In the standards and the "Morton" note, "I don't find exact similarities."

SOME SIMILARITIES.
"I don't find exact similarities. Did you find any?" "None at all."

"None at all?" "I found one similarity. What is that one?" "Between the stroke that initiates the 's'."

"You find any other similarity?" "Yes, in the capital letters." "And a similarity in the 't'?" "Yes, in the capital letters."

"You find any other similarity?" "Yes, in the capital letters." "And a similarity in the 't'?" "Yes, in the capital letters."

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ELEANOR AMES ON PARKER-HAY DUEL

By Eleanor Ames.

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"CHARLESTOWN" NOT LIKE TUCKER'S HAND

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"Invisible Bifocal"

(REGISTERED TRADEMARK)
Kryptok Lenses
FOR EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

Bifocals combine "far" and "near" glasses in a single pair. Invisible Bifocals are determinedly constructed, very comfortable and handsome. We own the patent rights in New England. "Invisibles" may be had of any optician.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores | Boston, 211 Washington St.
New York, 310 Broadway

SICK HEADACHES

CARTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulders, indigestion, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a sour or coated tongue, bloatedness, and all other symptoms of a disordered liver.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The Meding Manufacturing Company's Entire Stock of Silks

At Prices That Hardly Cover Cost of Raw Material

- 40c. Fouled Silks for Only 20c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 50c. Satin and Silk Fouled for Only 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 25c. Corded Wash Silks for 40c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- Black Swiss Loupines Silks.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- Black Beau de Soie for 40c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.

Crowding Out the Dress Goods With Absolute Impartiality—All Must Go

- 50c. to 1.25 Dress Goods Marked to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
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What a Chance in Wash Goods

- 25c. Wash Goods Marked to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
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The Best Yet in Shoes For Women and Children

- 1.40 Low Shoe to 2.50 Shoes
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
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In Stationery Dept.

- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
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W. R. WHOLESALE CLOTHING PARLOR

This Stirring Two-Page Bargain Announcement Chronicles Lowest Level of Prices of This Winter

The Great January Mark-Down Sale

Money-Saving Opportunities Will Have On Their Foresight for a Year to Come

Those Who Take Advantage of Its Many Good Reason to Congratulate Themselves

Odd Lots and Broken Lines Undermuslins, Infants' Wear And Corsets for This Sale at Prices Absurdly Low

- 40c. Fouled Silks for Only 20c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 50c. Satin and Silk Fouled for Only 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 25c. Corded Wash Silks for 40c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- Black Swiss Loupines Silks.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- Black Beau de Soie for 40c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.

Winter Clothing for Misses and Girls Actually at Less Than Half Price

- 50c. Girls' Wool-Blend Coats for 25c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
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Boys' Clothing at a Manufacturer's Saler and Eton Collar Suits

- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
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yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.

Wrapper-Stained Straw Mattings

From Japan at Less Than the Duties

The Sale of Japanese Straw Mattings provides an unexpected opportunity for customers to double whatever is lost in the higher prices these goods will command later on. These mattings were subjected to a slight writing in their passage from Japan to this country, and the underwriters settled the claim of \$100,000. The result was that we have carefully selected them according to the amount of damage and marked them per roll of 10 yards.

4.95 5.95 7.95

In Men's Furnishings

- 40c. Fouled Silks for Only 20c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
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yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.

Mark-Downs in Silverware That Are Worth of Attention

- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
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yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.

Housefurnishing Dept.

- 1.00 Black Dress Goods Reduced to 30c.
To stock up and satisfy orders, a better lot, in every
made, at 10c. than the market. Value 10c. to 15c. per
yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard. 10c. to 15c. per yard.
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MURDER TRIALS IN BOSTON MORE DIGNIFIED THAN IN NEW YORK

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 18, 1905

the better and abler for complicated thinking, wide education and a knowledge of things outside of his particular field.

"The World Is Mine"

Unpublished, 1983, for American Journal of Economics.



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*It takes an awful lot of dough
To get a fair-sized bun on.*